

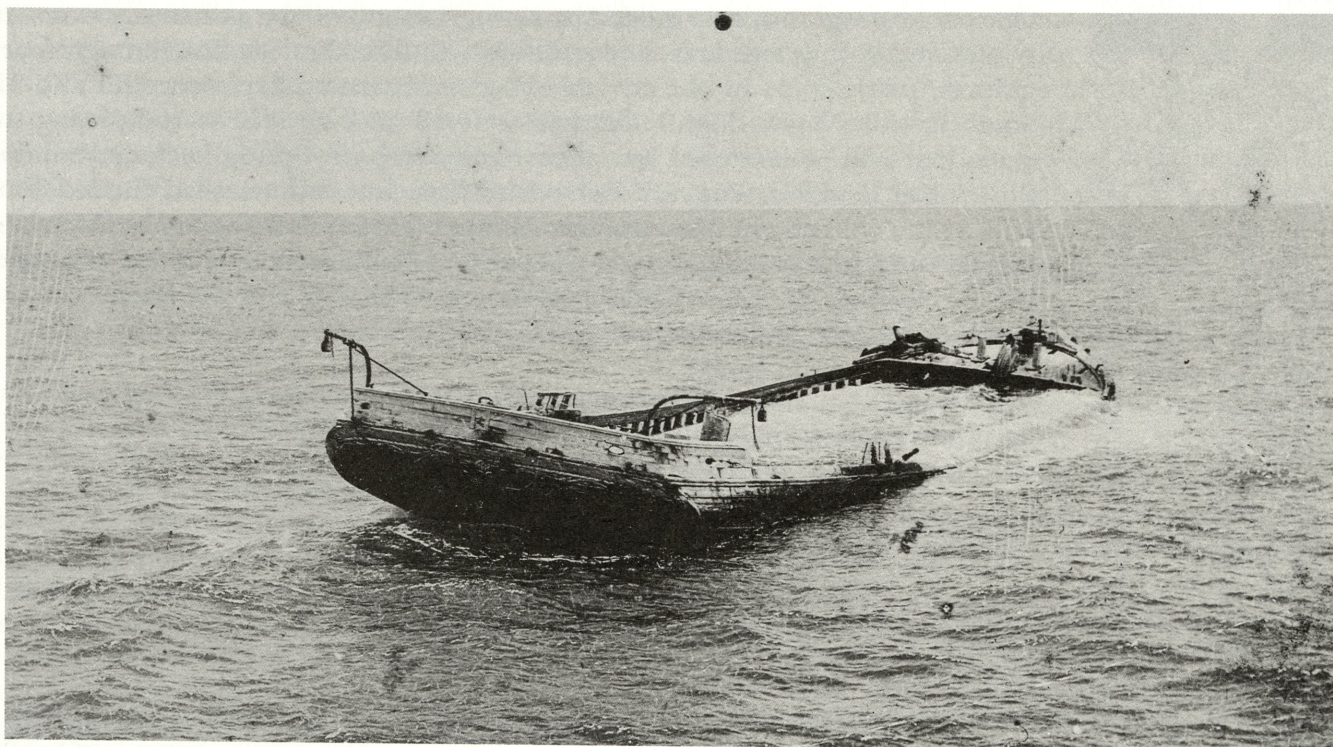


The Rhumb Line

Maine Maritime Museum

March 2001

Number 25



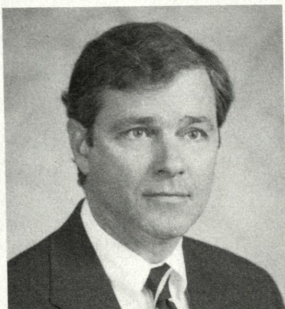
A Bath-Built Derelict

For years, we have had the accompanying photograph in the library, unidentified except with a scribbled pencil notation, "Famous derelict Mary E. Wolston." Library staff looked the *Mary E. Wolston* up in every vessel registry they could find, with no result—no such vessel could be found. Not knowing where to go from there, but trusting that the mystery would be solved in time, we filed the picture in the photograph collection under its supposed name and included it in the inventory of the collection.

Last year, Sue Holmes of Freeport sent us a packet of newspaper clippings from the 1920s; she had found them among things which had belonged to her parents, Stuart and Dorothy Herbert of Falmouth. Each clipping was about a Maine-built vessel and one, from the 17 October 1926 *Portland Sunday Telegram*, was about a Bath-built vessel named the *Fannie E. Wolston* which had been abandoned in 1891 and became a famous derelict, floating on her cargo of lumber for years. It is rather a hokey article, containing surprisingly few solid facts, but the *Wolston* name rang a bell.

Since computer inventories are searchable by any part of a name (as opposed to printed vessel registers, often searchable only by the entire name), we quickly ran down the photograph and assigned the vessel its proper name.

Knowing the actual name made looking for additional information relatively easy. The *Fannie E. Wolston* was a three-masted schooner built at Bath in 1882 by Goss & Sawyer for managing owner Freeman H. Curtis. Her home port was Bath until her abandonment on 15 October, 1891; she had been headed for Bath with a cargo of lumber from Georgia's Satilla River. Capt. L. M. Marr (of Georgetown) and crew of six left the vessel 100 miles east by south of Cape Henry, taken off the dismasted hulk by the tern schooner *William Jones* of Boston. The *Wolston* then began her two and a half years of aimless, awash wanderings of the Atlantic. She is supposed to have drifted more than 7,000 miles during that time, frequently sighted by other vessels, looking much like she does in this photograph. No action is known to have been taken to sink her, so she eventually must have broken up. —NRL



From the Chart Table

As we pause in this issue to thank the thousands of people, foundations and companies who contribute mightily of their time, talent and money to this most wonderful of institutions, we are at the same time setting the course for the coming year and beyond.

Our public programs, ably guided by Karin Hansen, will be as active as ever. This winter and spring, our halls and galleries will twinkle with first through fourth graders, participants in our enviable Focused Learning Experience (FLEX). The South Bristol (Maine) Eighth Graders are well on their way to completing two skiffs that will be launched into their harbor in June. Spring Lectures, Summer Brown Bag Lunches, Shipyard Demonstrations, and volunteer-led Guided Tours will, again, enliven our Museum this summer. In early fall (September Members' Day) we will host an Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous. Will West's Boatshop is busy building Kennebec Skiffs (you, too, can own one) and two Rangeley Lakes Guide Boats (you, too, could win one).

Anne Witty's Curatorial Department is hard at work planning the long awaited redo of the Percy & Small Shipyard Exhibitions, in addition to the normal flow of processing new acquisitions and caring in many ways for our existing collections.

Library Director Nathan Lipfert, our number one "question answerer," will assist in the response to thousands of research queries. He will, as usual, supervise the processing of and caring for our manuscript and photograph collections. And he will coordinate the publication of two books this year, about which we will relate more at a later date.

Many others of us will bear a hand at planning for and supervising the creation of the *Wyoming* evocation; building a new dining/meeting space, Percy & Small orientation gallery and visiting yachtsmen's building; continuing with the historic buildings renovations; overhauling our website; creating an orientation video; and raising and accounting for the funds necessary to do much of the above.

Inspirational work, this maritime heritage preservation business. As can be seen by perusing this column and the rest of this issue—particularly the list of contributors, volunteers, trustees and staff—there are many hands making light the work. Thanks to all of you, and let's carry on!

Tom

Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.
Executive Director

The Rhumb Line

Number 25 March 2001

The Rhumb Line is a quarterly newsletter of Maine Maritime Museum, a non-profit museum institution.
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Twenty-Ninth Annual Maritime History Symposium, 2001

Beginning with the traditional Fish House Punch reception in Sewall Hall on the evening of Friday, May 4, 2001, Maine Maritime Museum will continue its custom of presenting groundbreaking research into many areas of maritime history along with first-hand maritime experience and some exciting sea stories. The presentations will begin Saturday morning at the Bath Savings Institution with the announcement of the Captain W. J. Lewis Parker Award for excellence in the field of Maine maritime history. Presentations by our speakers will continue, at a leisurely pace, until noon on Sunday. Be sure to register in advance in order to receive a complete schedule of events and other details.

This year's speakers represent a seaworthy mix of maritime scholarship and seafaring experience. We look forward to seeing you on this auspicious first weekend of May.

In alphabetical order:

W. CONRAD BYERS of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, is a teacher and photographer who has been involved with many historical research and restoration projects. He has also had the opportunity to visit many of the Peruvian and Chilean nitrate ports. His talk, "Rise and Fall of the South American West Coast Nitrate Trade in the Age of Sail," will emphasize the physical and social conditions of life in the nitrate ports, and the importance of this trade to the ultimate "perfection" of the wind ship as a bulk carrier.

KATHRYN H. CAMPBELL, curator of Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport, Maine, has worked previously in the curatorial departments of South Street Seaport Museum and Maine Maritime Museum. She will discuss the history of canoes and canoe-building in Maine in her talk, "From Bark to Canvas: The Evolution of a Maine Canoe Exhibit."

GLENN GRASSO is a graduate student at University of New Hampshire, trained in maritime research at the Williams College-Mystic Seaport Museum Maritime Studies Program. He has uncovered previously unknown material on Frederick Pease Harlow, author of *The Making of a Sailor; or, Sea Life Aboard a Yankee Square-Rigger* (1928). He will talk about Harlow's adventurous life in his presentation, "The Making of Frederick Pease Harlow: Sailor, Author, Pioneer."

MORGIANA P. HALLEY is a maritime ethnographer and folklorist who has done graduate work at Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Sheffield in England. Her doctoral research consisted of interviews with 125 veteran seafarers from both North America and the United Kingdom who sailed in the convoys of World War II. Her presentation, "*As if the Convoy Were Breathing': Memories of World War II Seafarers,*" is based on her research.

JON B. JOHANSEN of Winterport, Maine is publisher of "Maine Coastal News" and author of much of its contents. He is also actively building a database of Maine-built vessels. In his travels along the coast, he has run across many fascinating stories and accomplished people. He will speak from his own research and oral history interviews about the history of boatbuilding – especially lobster boats – in eastern Maine in "Boatbuilders of Beals Island and Jonesport."

ANDREW NESDALL, of Waban, Massachusetts, is a life-long researcher, scholar of maritime history, and marine artist. His particular interest has been square-riggers, both American and European. Growing up in New York in the 1920s and '30s, he paid attention to maritime things around him, and as a young man he served in the ship *Tusitala* and aboard other vessels. His talk, "Memories of Sail," will be based on these experiences.

DAVID J. SHARPE of Baltimore retired from The George Washington University Law School faculty in 1997; he continues to study and write about maritime law. His talk, "In the Wake of the Spanish Slave Ship *Esperanza*," will treat the historical setting of a well-known U.S. admiralty case, *De Lovio v. Boit*, which began with the 1812 British seizure of a Boston insured Cuban ship (bound from Havana to Angola) and ended inconclusively in Boston and London.

—NRL

For further information, call the registration desk at Maine Maritime Museum: (207) 443-1316, ext. 0.

New Exhibit: *From A Shipbuilder's Attic*

Maritime Photographs from a Bath Home

An exhibit of historical photographs opened in the Peterson Gallery on February 9, 2001; it will run through May 20, 2001. A small but meaningful exhibit, it is comprised of six photographs donated in recent months by one of Maine Maritime Museum's founders, Donald A. Spear. All are from the 1880s or earlier, and all depict a maritime activity or connection of one of the donor's ancestors, either of the Packard or Spear families. Both families were involved in shipbuilding and ship owning, mostly in Bath. All the pictures came from a house on Pearl Street, now a bed & breakfast owned by another family. The fact

that attics in Bath can still contain such wonderful artifacts is a testament to the maritime nature of this community.

Four of the six photographs are displayed in their original frames, although steps have now been taken to protect the photographs from the acidic wood frames and backings. Each picture is a broad scene of a shipyard, sailing vessel, or maritime business, loaded with detail and character. Those who care to examine the images can learn a great deal about building ships and living in this area in the 19th century.

—NRL

Words on the Wind

It's a February afternoon, growing dark early, and we're in the teeth of one. Snow is cascading down the skies. The wind's whistling, pushing the Kennebec's outgoing tide even more swiftly. It's a northeaster. Not a "nor'easter," as we printed in last issue's piece on the schooner *Wyoming* (lost in such a storm in 1924). A *northeaster*.

Member Dave Davis of Orland, Maine reminded us of the correct word with the aid of a *Bangor Daily News* editorial from January 26th. Seems that periodic attempts have been made to correct ordinary American usage to something resembling what a Yankee mariner (or any true New Englander), for whom the weather matters a great deal, would say. Proper Yankee usage dictates "nor'west" and "sou'west," but "northeast" and "southeast." This pronunciation arose (according to Tom Halsted of Gloucester, who

has commented widely on this issue) in order to circumvent the confusion of shouted directions on deck. So did "port" diverge from "larboard," to better contrast with "starboard."

Part of becoming conversant with the past involves appreciating the peculiar elements of lost speech, elements that can open up worlds of meaning. Sea language has always come ashore, especially in maritime regions. And as a result, our maritime culture — even those elements that have since vanished — survives in language. Along with artifacts and written history, museums can draw on language, the most telling of cultural artifacts, to help illuminate the past.

So drop anchor near a glowing stove, and enjoy a mug-up as you scan the horizon for the next storm. When it comes, remember that it may be a northeaster.

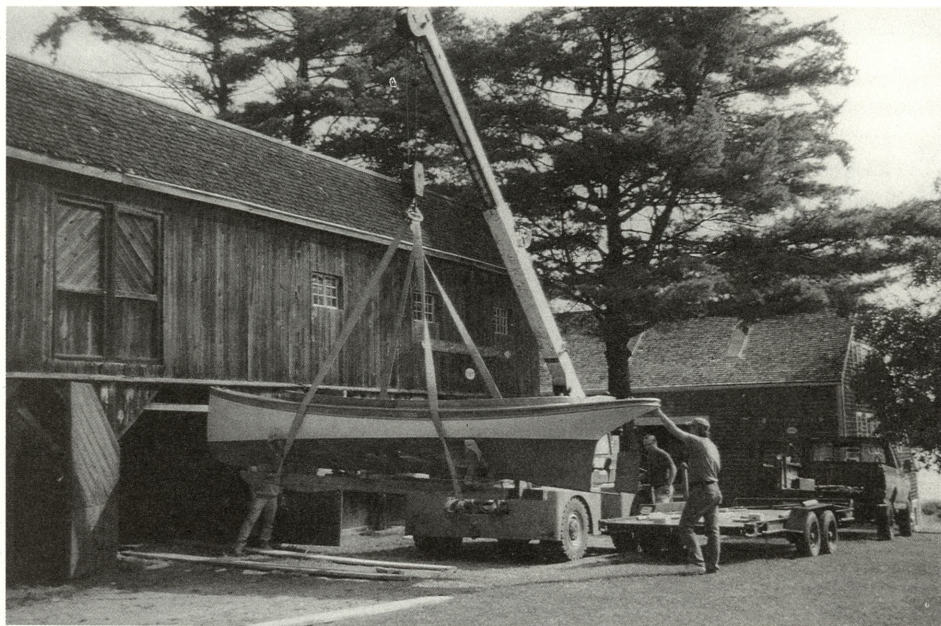
—AW

News

In Store: Special Store Sale Commemorates Seafaring Patriots

The Museum Store will celebrate its own version of Patriots' Day and the efforts of our maritime patriots with a sale from April 19 - 22, 2001. Add a stop in the Museum Store to your list of weekend activities, and get a special "patriot" discount. Pick up those host-

ess gifts (jewelry, cards, specialty items), beach activities and games, and nautical memorabilia before the rush of summer visitors. Remember, shopping in the Store benefits the Museum!



After painstaking restoration by volunteers in the Museum's Boatshop, our rare circa-1890 naptha-powered fantail launch swings into a new berth in the Jewett Building.

Naptha Launch Restoration Complete

Over the years, the Museum has compiled a superb collection of Maine watercraft. One of the most unusual is a graceful, 21-foot naptha-powered fantail launch built around 1890, and used for decades by a family in the Boothbay Harbor area.

Our naptha launch is a relic in more ways than one. Its power technology (patented in 1883) was transitory, existing for only about 20 years. Naptha and other "vapor" engines ran on chemical steam generated by boiling naptha (a form of gasoline), alcohol, or kerosene — a volatile prospect! The engines were popular because, unlike steam engines, a license was not required to run them. But many launch owners discovered the dangers of naptha the hard way. Accidents were common, and sometimes deadly, leading to a rapid decline in the use of these engines as gasoline engines became more reliable. Nonetheless, the naptha engine was significant in bridging the gap between the steam era and the ascendancy of gasoline and diesel-fired marine engines.

Launches originally powered by naptha are also rare in that the boats themselves were built by a sole factory, the Gas Engine & Power Company of New Jersey, and only between the years 1886 and 1905. In that time, over 2,000 naptha launches were produced for clients all over the world, although most were used in North America and Europe. Steam launches then numbered in the tens of thousands, so even at the height of their popularity, naptha launches were somewhat unusual. It is not surprising that so few have survived until the present day.

Our naptha launch came to the Museum a decade ago, a shadow of her former self. Covered in red paint that obscured the original varnished-oak finish, suffering from structural problems, and fitted with a replacement gas engine, the boat was nonetheless significant enough to rebuild and restore to her original appearance. This included rebuilding a replacement naptha engine, which proved to be one of the more challenging aspects of the restoration. Working from rare pieces of other engines, and fabricating a new copper bow tank, Boatshop volunteers created a near facsimile of the original naptha engine. (It is still incomplete, however).

The boat herself was brought back from a bare hull, reframed and refastened with copper rivets, new deck timbers and mahogany decks. Boatshop manager Will West re-milled the old decking to replace missing parts of the boat's interior. Almost every Boatshop volunteer had a hand in restoring the naptha launch, but for Peter Watson and Ken Shepherd, in particular, the boat was a major focus for over two years. Their careful work shows in the tidy, gleaming launch now ready for the next chapter in its life, a rare example of this transitory boat type.

A tip of the hat to the talented crew that brought back this fine historic example of the arts of boatbuilding and marine engineering! —AW

Further reading: Richard Mitchell, *The Steam Launch* (Camden: IMP, 1982).

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MARITIME
MUSEUM



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March 2001

Dear Fellow Member:

It is with a profound sense of accomplishment that I write from the Chairman's seat. However cautioned one might be not to "over do" maritime metaphors, it remains that our Museum has accomplished the equivalent of winning a very significant race.

Our recently completed capital campaign set off in early 1998 and required all of the creativity and stamina necessary to complete a multi-year endeavor. There were no faint hearts. The ship, its gear and the crew held fast. The beat to windward yielded a victory for all. What remains is the exciting celebration, as manifest in the many changes 2000 brought and 2001 will bring to the Museum.

I wish to extend my personal thanks to each and every person listed in this Annual Report. It is no surprise that I find names listed in several places demonstrating the variety and breadth of the contributions to Maine Maritime Museum. Each person bears witness to the Museum's purpose, and adds to its vitality with personal presence, financial support and considered counsel. We have a world-class Museum because of our excellent staff and your contributions.

I look forward to the new aspects of our Museum – the enhanced exhibits, the new spaces and the *Wyoming's* emergence in the shipyard. It will be my pleasure to work with you over the next several months, and I welcome the opportunity to make and renew your acquaintances. Your efforts make all the difference at our Museum.

Sincerely,

Samuel A. Ladd III
Chair, Board of Trustees

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MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM

2000 ANNUAL REPORT

Condensed Consolidated Statement
of Operating Income and Expenses
For The Year Ending December 31, 2000
(from internally-prepared figures)

OPERATING INCOME

Support	
Contributions	229,457
Grants	47,500
Total Support	<u>276,957</u>

Revenue	
Memberships	116,166
Admissions	281,900
Programs and Special Events	72,005
Museum Shop and Publications Sales	272,968
Interest and Dividends	261,179
Miscellaneous	31,790
Total Revenue	<u>1,036,008</u>

TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	<u>1,312,965</u>
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OPERATING EXPENSES

Program Services	1,024,044
Management and General	175,964
Development and Membership	75,413

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	<u>1,275,421</u>
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Excess of Operating Income Over (Under) Expense	<u><u>37,544</u></u>
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Lyford Signs On

Maine Maritime Museum is pleased to announce that Thaddeus M. C. Lyford has returned as a full-time member of the Public Programs staff. Tad joins Jason Morin as an educator, and brings a wealth of scholarship and maritime experience to the talented Public Programs team.

In 2000, Tad earned a graduate diploma in Maritime Studies from the University of St. Andrews (Scotland), where he was awarded the Sir Andrew Wood prize for attaining a "first" in the course. His concentration included maritime history, ethnology, and underwater archaeology, as well as boat documentation and lines drawing. He holds a master and baccalaureate of arts in History from the University of Maine.

Prior to returning to Maine last summer, Tad served as staff at San Francisco Maritime National Historic

Park, where he was responsible for a multi-faceted interpretive program. He has been a volunteer interpreter at the Gettysburg National Military Park (PA) and Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania National Military Park (VA). His research includes work on the identification of artifacts from the shipwreck *Nottingham Galley* for the Maine State Museum and participation in the search for the 1635 wreck *Angel Gabriel* at Pemaquid.

His responsibilities at Maine Maritime Museum will include presenting educational programs to school children and adults, interpretation and coordination of Percy & Small Shipyard activities.

You can reach Tad by calling (207) 443-1316, ext. 339. We enthusiastically "pipe him aboard"!

Conner Returns to Maine Maritime Museum

We're delighted to announce that Ellen Conner has "re-enlisted" as Volunteer Coordinator at the Museum. Ellen will assume the responsibilities previously handled by Stacy Rus, who returned to Seattle in December with her husband, Ryan.

Many of our volunteers and members will remember Ellen and the excellent job she did as part of the Public Programs staff. For those of you who have not yet had the opportunity to meet Ellen, she is a graduate of Maine Maritime Academy, where she earned a degree in Ocean Science. Ellen left the Museum to

explore Australia, and served as a volunteer at the Western Australia Maritime Museum during her travels. She has also been on the staff of the Pejepscot Historical Society, working as the site manager at the Joshua L. Chamberlain Museum in Brunswick.

"I'm glad to be back on board, and I'm excited to be part of all the terrific things happening at the Museum as part of the capital campaign," Ellen reports, "and to be carrying on the standard of excellence maintained by the volunteers at Maine Maritime Museum." And we're glad you're back, Ellen.

In Memoriam

Frank A. Givin

It is with much sadness that we report the passing of Frank A. Givin on February 18, 2001. Frank was a founding member of the Marine Research Society of Bath, the forerunner of Maine Maritime Museum, and a life member of the Museum. He served in several administrative capacities at the Museum from 1962 to 1970 and was a talented ship model and diorama builder. We have lost a dear friend and colleague.



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Puzzler From The Library

A New Puzzler: We don't know a thing about this jaunty chap, except that he appears to be at the helm of a medium-sized schooner. Does anyone out there recognize him? The photograph was purchased from a dealer by donor Dr. Charles E. Burden, in the mid-1980s. It appears to be printed on matte collodion printing-out paper, which would date it to the 1894-1920 period. The iron steering wheel is consistent with that period.

Holiday Inn

This issue of *The Rhumb Line* is sponsored in part by the generosity of Holiday Inn, 139 Richardson Street, Bath.

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